

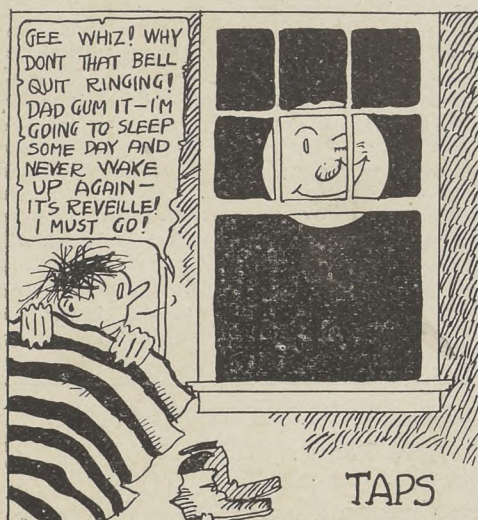
# The Tiger

VOL. IX.

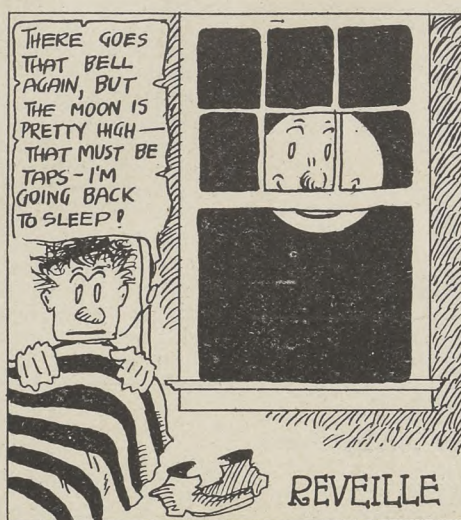
CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C., FEBRUARY 21, 1914.

No. 17

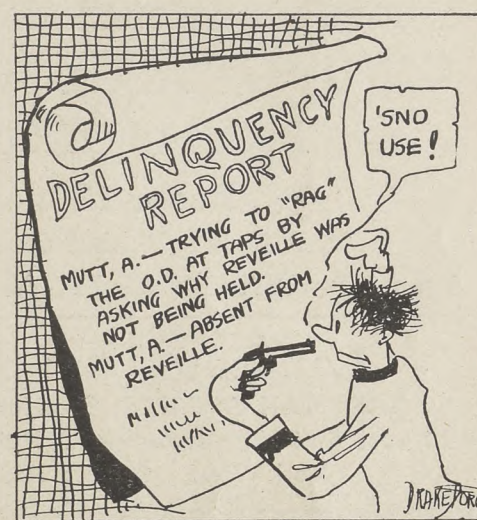
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## SHOOTING MATCHES FOR RIFLE CLUB

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There are any number of fellows

who consider themselves fair shots and yet have never thought of trying for a place on this team. It would indeed be a great honor for Clemson could she head the list in these matches, and as Clemson men are never satisfied with standing second to any team of any association, we want to place the matter clearly before you, so that we may have more volunteers and possibly better results.

The eligibility rules of this association of rifle clubs are as strong almost as are the rules regarding the athlete, in class standing, having attended some other college, and the like. The colleges in the association are classed A, B, or C, according to their scoring

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

## VALENTINE BALL GREAT SUCCESS

Clemson's society life reached its pinnacle of gaiety and pleasure on last Friday evening, February 13, when the Valentine ball was danced in the College gymnasium. In genuine pleasure, neither the cadets nor the visitors have experienced a greater success. This was partly due to the fact that the new dances were in vogue. It was announced during the second dance that the hesitation and one-step would be allowed, and from then on the waltz and two-step were

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## EDITORIALS

We almost agree with the man who answers, "Yes, he doesn't," to the question, "When does the college student study?", when we think back over the last couple of weeks and figure out the number of hours we have given to downright hard study. One word of warning, don't put off studying until your Senior year.

We are glad to hear that the gymnasium team is to be rewarded for its many hard weeks of practice, by a trip to Greenwood. The team is to stage an exhibition at Lander College. They have been working hard and we are expecting them to make a fine showing.

I rose up in a car—one day—

To give a girl my seat,

'Twas a question whether she or I

Should stand upon my feet.—Ex.

Freshman puffs,  
Sophomore crows,  
Junior fusses  
Senior knows.—Tattler.

## A Few Definitions

An appendix is a portion of a book which nobody has yet discovered to be of any use.

The Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to the soldiers in the barracks.

A problem is a figure which you do things with which are absurd, and then prove it.

A synonym is a word you can use when you don't know how to spell the one you first thought of.

## DR. CALHOUN TO TEACH SUMMER COURSE AT UNIV OF IOWA

The short summer course is becoming more and more popular at most prominent universities of the United States; and there is a great yearly demand for the leading professors, who are specialists in the courses given, for this work.

The many friends of Dr. Calhoun feel that he is to be congratulated on his having been called to the University of Iowa as Professor of Geology and Mineralogy for next summer's short course. Dr. Calhoun is thoroughly familiar with the geology of Iowa, having gotten much of his experience there, and this will serve to make his work much more pleasurable.

## DISCOURAGING

Prof. (in Geology)—"The geologist thinks nothing of a thousand years."

Soph—"Great guns! and I loaned a geologist ten dollars yesterday.—Penna. Punch Bowl.

## COLUMBIAN SOCIETY

The regular meeting of the Columbian Literary Society was held Friday night, Feb. 13, 1914.

Some time ago it had been decided to do away with the regular program and give one night every six weeks to orations by different members of the society. The following men were on duty as orators: Messrs. A. P. Gandy, R. G. Kennedy, P. L. McCall, F. C. LeGette, W. E. Blake, A. L. Edwins, W. T. P. Sprott and C. F. Gee. Only four of the men who were on duty responded, Messrs. Gandy, Kennedy, McCall and Blake. Each one gave a splendid talk.

Two old Columbian men were present, Mr. J. F. Ezell and Mr. Wall. Each of these men were former presidents of the society, and when called on gave excellent talks. We are always glad to have any old members call on us, and visitors are always welcome.

## SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE AT GEORGIA

Coach Cunningham is holding spring football practice at the University of Georgia. His purpose in this is to off-set the effect of the one-year rule which prevents Freshmen from playing football. Especial attention will be given to developing men for the positions left open by those members of the varsity team who graduate. Only the easiest forms of training will be attempted, such as forward passing, falling on the ball, punting, and receiving punts.

The Senior Class of Vanderbilt University refused to accept the resignation of their President, H. J. Morgan. His reason for resigning was that his degree is in doubt, and that if he failed to get it, he would not be in a position to carry out his duties. The Class agreed that this was an unsufficient ground on which to allow a President to resign.

## Athletic Diplomas Given to Ga. Men.

Sweaters on which is placed a star for each year's service on the football team were given to the vassity men at Georgia recently. The yearly presentation of letters or diplomas is now a permanent custom at that institution. McWhorter and Conklin each received four stars on their sweaters. At the same time Prof. Sanford, with a few appropriate remarks, presented to "Bob" a handsome gold watch in behalf of the Athletic Association. Upon the watch was engraved, "A Student, A Gentleman, An Athlete."

I know a very modest boy,  
So modest it is said,  
He never passed a garden, when  
The flowers were in bed.



### BASEBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

On February 18, the first call was sounded for baseball practice. Only first year men were asked to respond to this call, and about 80 Ty Cobbs, Joe Jacksons, etc.—to be, appeared, swathed in anything from blankets, through pea-green, blue and red uniforms representing almost every county in the State. There seems to be quite a good bunch of new material, and that old spirit developed in the class games is there. This sort of spirit has made Clemson winner of the "State Championship" for the last two years, and we expect her to annex the "Southern Championship" as well as the "State Championship" in 1914.

We have worthy foes in the State, and they make us get up and hustle every year, but it is going to take more than a State Championship to satisfy us now. We have the coach, the material; everything, you might say, if we can have as good or better side line backing than we had last year. Fellows, let's start our side of it with early practice, and by our presence on the side lines each afternoon show the team that we are pulling for 1914 to be the greatest year that Clemson baseball has ever seen.

Mrs. Suburbs—"Out of work, are you? Then you're just in time. I've a cord of wood to be cut up and I was just going to send for a man to do it."

Tramp—"That so, mum? Where does he live? I'll go get him."

### NATIONAL FOOTBALL RULES ARE CHANGED SLIGHTLY

The National Football Rules Committee, which met in New York City last Friday and Saturday, pulled through the session quite peacefully, with not so much as a very heated discussion. The business was completed in short order and the annual affair is now a matter of history in the world of sport.

#### Minor Rules

There were a number of minor rules passed, which will scarcely affect the present style of play on the gridiron, and the newly enacted regulations are

of no great importance, as far as the game as a whole is concerned.

The first rule passed was one aimed at the coaches who are in the habit of promenading along the side-lines and coaching by signals to the field pilot. This rule requires that the coaches shall remain seated on the bench with the substitutes, and will not be allowed to walk up and down the lines, as heretofore.

Another rule which materially affects the forward pass was enacted. This rule hit at the prevalent practice of the ball being thrown to the ground by a player who has been tackled for a loss, in order to make the pass incomplete, thereby putting the ball in play at the point from which it was snapped. The rule was rather expected as a result of this legal but unsportsmanlike subterfuge, and makes it much more important that the receiver keep his mits on the ball.

#### The Offense

The committee also passed a rule prohibiting the team on the offense from coming into the so-called "neutral territory" on a line shift.

Heretofore the practice of invading this "neutral territory" on a shift before the ball was snapped was quite frequently indulged in, and since the ball was not in play, the men were not "off-side," and no penalty could be inflicted. The new rule does entirely away with this, and the play is now termed "off-side" and is punishable by penalty.—Hustler.

### DR. SNYDER, OF WOFFORD, SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

The corps and people of "The Hill" were treated to one of the best lectures ever heard in Memorial Hall when Dr. Snyder of Wofford College spoke on "The Majesty of the Law" last Wednesday.

Dr. Snyder is considered one of the very best orators and lecturers in the State, and his lecture was rife with truths regarding conditions in this and other States, and their remedies. It was indeed a pleasure to have Dr. Snyder with us and we hope that it may be our good fortune to hear him again soon.

### Prohibition League at Tech

A Prohibition League has been formed at Tech. The purpose of the League is to advance sobriety among college men as a class, and not for the purpose of doing Mission work among the students.

### MODERN MELODRAMA

Act I. A villian, girl, dog, river. Villian throws girl in river. Dog jumps in and drinks river up. Saves girl's life.

Act II. Villian tries to escape. Dog coughs up river. Villian drowns. Curtain.—Ex.

### GENTLE BUT CRUEL

For a long time James and Maude had courted. Eventually the engagement was announced, and to the loving pair the future looked as beautiful as if it had received a new coat of paint.

But, alas! One evening there was a misunderstanding, and then came the bitter quarrel. With flashing eyes the proud beauty yanked off the hundred-dollar solitaire.

"Take your ring!" she dramatically cried. "I have decided that I can never be your wife! I shall expect you to return everything you have in your possession that belongs to me!"

"All I have is a lock of your hair and a photograph," sadly replied James. "You will hardly care for the photo, but the lock of hair you will no doubt wish to preserve as a souvenir."

"As a souvenir of what, pray?" imperiously demanded the angry Maude.

"Of the time when you were a brunette," was the gentle rejoinder of James.—Philadelphia Telegraph.

### REVIVAL NOTICE

During revival meetings in a Western city, placards giving notices of the various meetings, subjects, etc., were posted in conspicuous places. One day the following was displayed:

"Subject—'Hell: Its Location and Its Absolute Certainty.' Thomas Jones, barytone, will sing 'Tell Mother I'll Be There,'"



a thing of the past.

Simple but beautiful decorations of red and white draped the spacious walls in an artistic and appropriate costume. Around the hall ran a frieze of Valentine hearts, while overhead hung long graceful arches of red and white. Sutton's Orchestra, of Greenville, furnished the music for the occasion.

The guests began arriving about eight-thirty, and general dancing was indulged in until the regular program commenced. Shortly after nine the line for the grand march was formed. The extensive program was arranged in a neat little booklet, which was given out at this time.

The German, in which two simple but attractive figures were introduced, was led by Cadet J. W. Erwin, President of the Senior Club, with Miss Ethel Greenwald of Spartanburg, assisted by Cadet K. G. Caughman, President of the Junior Club, with Miss Elizabeth Van Wych of Anderson. About midnight light refreshments were served, after which dancing was resumed until two o'clock, when the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" reminded those present that one of the most enjoyable of evenings had drawn to a close.

Those participating were:

Miss Ethel Greenwald of Spartanburg, with Cadet J. W. Erwin.

Miss Elizabeth Van Wych of Anderson, with Cadet K. G. Caughman.

Miss Lydia Sherard of Williamston, with Cadet R. E. Cox.

Miss Mable Simpson of Spartanburg, with Cadet J. T. Darby.

Miss Floride Harris of Anderson, with Cadet J. T. Woodward.

Miss Alice Hill of Sumter, with Cadet C. E. DesChamps.

Miss Marie Brooks of Spartanburg, with Mr. Lucas.

Miss Mary Zimmerman of Glenn Springs, with Cadet R. G. Causey.

Miss Georgia Beathom of Sumter, with Cadet R. S. Hood.

Miss Mary Erwin of Spartanburg, with Cadet E. L. Randle.

Miss Lizette Hutchinson of Clemson, with Cadet H. L. Parker.

Miss Lizzie Deaver of Carlisle, with Cadet W. R. Jeter.

Miss Carol Herndon of Greenville, with Cadet F. H. Robertson.

Miss Louise Bates of Carlisle, with Cadet C. F. Gee.

Miss Retta Locks of Eufaula, Ala., with Cadet B. M. Jackson.

Miss Mary Foy of Eufaula, Ala., with Mr. Kendal.

Miss Emmie Willingham of Toccoa, Ga., with Cadet A. H. Sloan.

Miss Adelaide Barrow of Spartanburg, with Mr. Avent.

Miss Nela Sloan of Clemson, with Mr. J. T. Foy.

Miss Lydia Brown of Boston, with Mr. Webb.

Miss Nell Bandhead of Paris Tex., with Prof. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Robertson, of Clemson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason, of Greenville.

Chaperones: Dr. and Mrs. Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Routen, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mrs. A. P. Lewis and Mrs. Winslow Sloan.

Stags: Messrs. Fant of Jacksonville, Padgett, Liles, Klugh, Black of Spartanburg, Hazzard and Dr. Harris of Anderson, Dr. Gentry of Greenville; Cadets Jervy, Haddon, Morgan, McIntosh, Perry, Salter, Stender, Thornhill, Hamilton, Miley, Glover, LeGrand, Trotter, Barnes, Bass, Hutson, Ramsey, Thrower and Trescot.

### THE RIFLE CLUB

(Continued from page 1, column 2.) ability, the twelve highest being classed A, the next twelve B, and so on. It is in class B that we find Clemson listed. The matches are shot off weekly according to prepared schedule, ten men shooting for each school and the five highest of the ten going in as that college's team score. The matches are judged by the commandants of the various schools or by the members of the National Rifleman's Association.

To date Clemson has won two matches, one from Kansas and the other from Lehigh. There are yet several others scheduled, and Captain

Berly, who is secretary of the Clemson Club will be only too glad to give you any information you may desire regarding the matches, or a tryout if you feel that you can average around 180 out of a possible 200 at fifty yards.

The following are the matches yet to be shot:

Feb. 19—U. S. Middies.

Feb. 26—Dartmouth.

March 5—Columbia.

March 12—Washington State.

March 19—Vermont.

### DEATH OF MRS. REDFERN

Our whole community was shocked Sunday morning 15th instant, when the sad news spread over "The Hill" that Mrs. Redfern was dead. We had seen her, with husband and daughter and friends and neighbors only a few hours before, enjoying the Lyceum entertainment in the Chapel. Soon after going home she had a stroke of apoplexy, and a few hours later, not far from sunrise, her gentle spirit left the earth—"She had another morn than ours".

Mrs. Redfern's maiden name was Strayhorn. She was a native of Chesterfield county. She and Dr. Redfern were married June 4, 1891. In 1893, the year the college opened, Dr. Redfern came to Clemson as surgeon of the institution. For twenty-one years, nearly half of her life Mrs. Redfern lived hard by the Hospital and was a near-mother to all the sick boys. Only a few days before her death, talking to a friend and neighbor she spoke of her interest in the boys in the hospital, and said her interest in our boys was becoming greater since her own son had gone off to a Medical College. Many an anxious mother has been comforted by this good woman, in her own hospitable home, while the son lay on his sick bed in the building across the street. More than once this gentle woman has stood by and sustained a sobbing mother, a stranger among strangers, as the body of a son was carried by his comrades to the hearse in front of the hospital. No wonder old students, from far away fields of labor,



wired the bereaved husband and motherless son and daughter assurances of sympathy in the loss of wife and mother and "our friend".

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. W. H. Mills and Rev. T. V. McCaul, were held at the home at 2 P. M. Monday, 16th instant. During this hour, all college work was suspended. Two members of the Faculty, Professors Earle and Martin, and two cadets, Messrs. Carson and Iler, went with the family on the sad mission to the old home town of Chesterfield Court House, to lay to rest amid kindred and friends of early days the body of this gentle loving christian wife, mother and friend.

"Dust, to its narrow house beneath!  
Soul to its place on high!  
They that have seen thy look in  
earth,  
No more may fear to die".

#### THE LYCEUM

The Lyceum entertainment given last Saturday evening by the Boston Musical Club was one of the most generally enjoyed of the whole season. There was enough vanity to keep any one from getting tired and to give something for everyone. There was enough humor throughout the performance to keep everybody in a good natural frame of mind. While the individual voices were not as well trained as they might have been, they blended well, so that the ensemble work was pleasing.

The second part of the program consisted of white-faced minstrelry

and was highly amusing. Some proved themselves artists in this kind of work. The generous applause showed that the company was appreciated.

#### Added Attractions

Two numbers have been added to the list of entertainments—Frank Dixon, a brother of the famous Thomas, is one of the best known lecturers on the platform today. He is an earnest, eloquent speaker with a real message. He comes here Saturday, Feb. 21.

On March 21, Ross Crane the famous cartoonist will be seen and heard. He and Alton Packard are the two leading artists in this work on the lyceum platforms in America. Every moment of the entertainment will be interesting.

Gibbs—"A man's best friend, they say, is a full pocket-book."

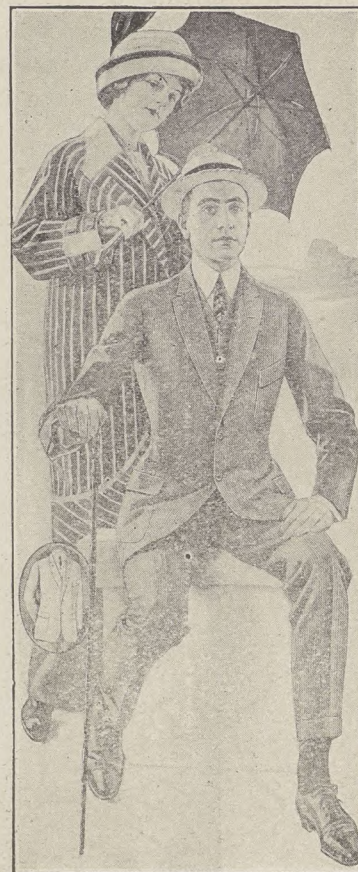
Dibbs—"An empty one is his most constant one, because while others may grow cold, he will find no change in his purse."—Boston Transcript.

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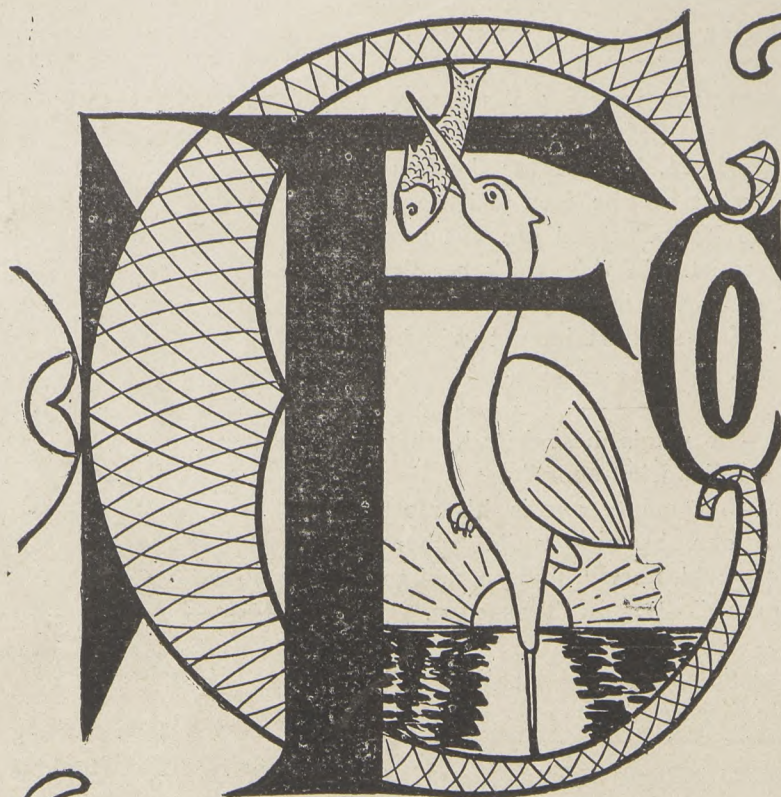
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